A POLICEMAN'S BAD AIM AT AN

ESCAPING BURGLAR. The Bullet Adams Fired at James Murray in Centre Street Rits Druggist Canalo's Non-Murray Eccapes in Park Street,

Policeman Charles D. Adams killed in Centre street resterday morning Pantaleone Canale, the 21-year-old son of Louis Canale of 84 Centre street, who is known to every Italian in the Pourth and Sixth wards as an apothe cary and notary public. Policeman Adams was firing his 38-calibre revolver at an escaping burglar, and hit the Italian boy instead of the fugitive.

The burglar was James McCarthy, alias Murray, 19 years old, who lives at 148 Leonard street. Adams caught him after he had broken into the clothing store of John S. Church, at 128 Park row, and stole \$75 worth of clothing. Adams had taken McCarthy to the Tomba long with Timothy Deban, a boy of 14, whon se had caught picking pockets at the fire at Japal and Mulberry streets. Justice Duffy sommitted both prisoners for trial, and at 11 p'clock Adams undertook to pilot them to the inside prison. The father of the boy Dehan went along to bid his offspring farewell.

To reach the prison the policeman had to take the prisoners down stairs from the court room and past the Franklin street door, which was open to admit visitors. McCarthy broke away from Adams, darted out into Franklin street, and cut around the corner and down

Centre street.

Leaving his rounger prisoner, Adams pulled his revolver from his hip pocket and ran atter the fagility, shouting to him to stop. He fired in the air as McCarthy crossed to the east side of Centre street. McCarthy ran the faster, Adams ran into the middle of the sireet and, just as he passed the Leonard street corner, yelled to the burglar, who was gaining on him. "Stop, or I'll kill you!" Then he fired a second shot, holding his revolver straight out from his shoulder. McCarthy second east up the next cross street, Worth street, to Park street, with Adams and Fireman Leary of Engine 7 after him.

the next cross street. Worth street, to Park street, with Adams and Fireman Leary of Engine 7 after him.

The pistol shots brought out the whole neighborhood. Canale had been hired yosterday to work in a law office adjoining the Clipper building, on the cast side of Centre street, and was standing at the door, about half way between Leonard and Worth streets, talking with another Italian when Adams fired the second shot from Leonard street at the burgias, who was on the Leonard street at the burgias, who was on the seats tidewalk of Centre street, nearing the Worth street corner. Canale clapped his hand to his right breast and ran into his father's drug store next door, crying out that he was shot. Blood was sourting from the wound. His father caught him by the arm and walked him hurriedly to the New York Diapensary, a block above the Tombs. Young Canale was almost in a collapse when he got there, and screaming with pain. Surgeon Moore found that the big builet had penetrated the lung. Canale was carried to the Chambers forcer Levy arrived to take his ante-mortem to the proper levy arrived to take his ante-mortem for the way instead about 12:20 when Policeman

coner Lavy arrived to take his ante-mortem chloment.

It was just about 12:20 when Policeman Adams came back to the Tombs Court to repert the escape of McCarthy. McCarthy had dashed up Park street to the tanement at 33. This is a seven-story double fibuse, and probably excels in the complicated nature of its construction any other building in town. McCarthy, who had lived there, found no difficulty in getting out of sight. Adams searched the place for an hour without finding any trace of him. It was not until he was reterning to the Tombs that he heard that he had shot Cansle. Adams made for the Elizaboth street station house alone. Cart McCullagh told him to take his uniform off, and suspended him from duty until Coroner Levy should make an investigation. Then he took Adams in plain clothes before Justice Duffy. They reached the Tombs as Tim Dehan's father was returning Tim to custody. As soon as Dehan found the const cleared by Adams's unlucky pursuit of the burglar be had walked out of the Tombs and gone to his home, at 141 Mulberry street, to get some dinner.

gone to his home, at 141 himberry street, to get some dinner.

Adams told Justice Duffy that he fired the two shots from his revolver to scare McCarthy and with no intention of injuring anybody. Justice Duffy read the section of the Penal Code which says that a policemun, "if necessary," may kill an escaping prisoner who has been arrested for felony, and that if an innocent person is killed by accident, not by carelessness, in pursuit of the lawful purpose of killing the escaping felon, the homicide is excusable.

guantie.

"The question whether it was necessary for Adams to shoot," the Justice said, "will be for a jury to determine." Then he paroled Adams into Capt. McCullagh's custody. Adams is a big, brond-shouldered man of 27, and weighs over 200 pounds. He is married and lives at 538 East Eleventh street. He feels very badly shout the shooting.

## ATETEDORE JOHNSTON CLURRED.

Coroner Rooney took the ante-mortem statement yesterday of Charles H. Johnston, tged 60 years of 624 Fourth avenue Brooklyn. Johnston is said to have been fatally clubbed by Thomas Barrett of the Oak street police in this city. He has three cuts on the head, bruisos on the side of the face, on the left wrist, and on one arm. His face was swollen though there was no immediate danger of death, the patient said he did not expect to recover. He said in his ante-mortem statement that on Jan. 7 he went to New York to meet his son, Charles, one of the members of the John-

that on Jan. 7 he went to New York to meet his son, Charles, one of the members of the Johnston and Mack warlety commany, on his return from an engagement in Chicago. With his son and Mack, he called at a cigar store in New Howery and Park rew, and while there he accidentally upset a kettle that was on the stove. Policeman Barrett was in the salcon at the time in citizen's clothes. As Johnston alleges, he accused him of wilfully upsetting the kettle, and beat him brutaily over the head and arms with a club. The assault, he avers, was entirely upprovoked. He and his companions were arreated, and on the following morning were taken to the Tombs Police Court and placed under bonds to answer for an assault on the policeman. This case is still pending.

Barrett, who has been on sick leave since Dec. 10, was found yesterday at his home, 8 Roosevelt street. His head was bound up and his face was disfigured. He said:

"On Jan. 7, in the afternoon. I was on my way to see Dr. Dexter in Forty-second street, who had been treating me for kidney trouble. I was going into Charley Hanz's barber shop. 34 New Bowery, to be shaved, when I heard somebody say: Here's one of the heard and I was struck on the side of my head and my nose. My nose was broken, and I was knocked senseless. Huzzey's liquor store is next door to the burber shop, I was not in it Policeman Daly and McLaughlin run after my assailants and caught them in Oak and James streets. I never senv them until they were brought before me:"

brought before me."

Barrett showed a pair of brass knuckles, which he said his assailants throw away whon Dair and McLaughlin chased them. He says he doesn't know whicher there was a row in fluxery's saloon or not. He thinks his sessilants must have mistaken him for another man.

McGrath Convicted of Masslaughter in the Second Begree.

Many members of the family of John Mo-Grath, who was on trial for manufaughter in killing John McKeagney, were present in the General Sessions yester-day. Some of McKeagney's relatives sat in another part of the room. Col. John R. Fellows closed for the people. He rediculed the idea that McGrath had struck McKegmey in self-defence. He spoke of the killing of the boy in dereey Olly by Pinkerton's men, and said its would be equally absurd to set up self-defence there.

Judge Cowing charged the jury as to justifiable and excussible homicide. excussive homicide.

The jury were out for one hour, and returned with a version of manufacturities in the second degree, coupled with a recommendation to merey. The penalty is from one to fifteen years. Modrath showed no emotion.

A small-pox patient was removed restorday to the Riverside Hospital from each of the following houses: 107 East Eighty-minth street, 128 West Piftieth street, 542 Eleventh avenue, 758 Seventh avenue, and Attended and the trips second street. Three small-pox patients were taken to the hospital from 758 seventh avenue last week dae of whom has since died. Fred-crick believes of 748 kinth avenue, was reported to have small-pox by his physician, but when the Health efficiers went to take him to the hospital ne was not to be found. Two ranitary policemen subsequently persisted in declaring that, they knew nothing about his whereabouts.

Derenbutta.
The Health Officers expect a good deal more small-ne. Health Officers expect a good deal more small-ner, and the near future. It is evidently scattered all yer the city, as the whele's separated localities men-used above show, and the cool worker, by causing the loading of windows, insures the worst condition for the

Charles Slocum. Postmaster of the town of Scakman. Dutchess county, was taken before United States Commissioner Shields yesterday, charged with a letter containing a check belonging to John

PRESTUR PALENTINE MANGED.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 21.—Preston Valentine was hanged at 1:45 P. M. to-day in the jall en-closure for the murder of Wm. Vales, water-man at the station of the Augusta and Summan at the station of the Augusta and Sum-merville Railroad. Several hundred persons were present, and several thousand were out-side. Valentine made a rambling talk, con-fessing the crime. He said he was ready to die, and warned all to beware of his fate. He had made peace with God, and expected to go to heaven. His death was by strangulation. The body was let down in fifteen minutes, and Trenton, S. C.

watchman at the stables of the street railway company of this city. On the morning of Sept. watchman at the stables of the street railway company of this city. On the morning of Sept. 12, 1884, the dead body of the old watchman was found in the office of the Superintendent, so disfigured by blows upon the head and the action of fire that the features were not recognizable. It was evident that the murderer had endeavored to hide his arime by setting fire to the building. The body had been saturated with coal oil, and the match applied before life was extinct, and the flow of blood had been partially instrumental in extinguishing the fire on the floor. The desk in the Superintendent's office had been broken open and robbed of \$39. No suspicion rested upon any person at first, but some days afterward attention was directed to the suddenly changed circumstances of Valentine, who had once worked in the atables, from abject powerly to comparative comfort, and to the fact that Valentine had at one of the stores exchanged acceral dollars in nickels for notes. Valentine at once disappeared, and eluded arrest for eighteen months, but was finally located by means of a letter which he wrote from Lownson, Va., which fell into the hands of the detectives. He was arrested, tried, and convicted, partly upon convincing circumstantial evidence, and partly upon his own confession. He was sentenced to be hanged to-day. After this last sentence Valentine made a full confession.

ABBURY PARK AROUSED.

The Cannon Blance Away and Mr. Bradley

ASBURY PARK, Jan. 21 .- The people here have been painting the town black and blue to-day over a decision rendered in the Mon-mouth County Courts at Freehold this moraing. The instrument used was the brase cannon belonging to the Democratic Club of Nep-tune township. The gun was dragged over to Liberty square and placed upon the mound at the foot of the statue of Liberty. For nearly

an hour the little piece of ordnance belched forth its deafening noise. Business men have been walking in and out of Park Hall, the office of James A. Bradley, the founder of the Park, all day, offering their congratulations to him on his success in court.

The verdict which led to such an outburst of congratulations and noise was one of mo cause of action" in the suit brought by Triec C. Sanford, a veilnery surgeon, to recover from Mr. Biradley, who owns the town sewer system, \$10,000 for damages alleged to have been received as a result of his driving into a saver excavation at Main street and Bangs avenue in April, 1883. Dr. Sanford asserted that he had been permanently injured by the accident. The defonce was that his proor health was the result of disease, and not of the accident.

This afternoon Mr. Bradley issued 10,000 copies of a new number of his little paper. The Artesian, and to-morrow they will be sentiered all over Monmouth country. A long editorial article is entitled "He Wanted \$10,000 and Got \$00,000." A cut of a section of sewer pipe stands at the head of the column. A tablet, shaped like a tombetone, is in the center of the out. The isacciption roads as iollows:

Here lies the buried hopes of Tyles C. Sanford, whe value reached forth for \$10,000 of the finds of the

Here lies the buried hopes of Tyles C. Sanford, who valuity reached forth for \$10,000 of the funds of the sewer works.

Let his sad fate a warning be The case cost Mr. Bradley more than \$2,000 in addition to the expense of printing and circulating the new issue of the Artesian.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 21.—The jury in the case of Evans Forbes, who sued J. H. Withers for \$10,000 for alleged bat treatment while a convict in the Mississippi penitentiary and leaved to witness, brought in last night a verdict for plaintiff, assessing the damages at \$1,000. Forbes, who is a colored man, was sentenced to the penitentiary for several years, and subject to Withers, the penitentiary for several years, and sublet to Withers, who is a planter, to work in the latter's place. For bea in his complaint charged excess of discipline, cruelty, and general maitreatment. The case, which is the first one of the kind ever brought in this State, was ably conducted, but the evidence was strongly in favor of the plaintiff. The press yearsally welcome the verdiet, and think it will have the effect of making lessees of convicts more carried in future. A Board of Examiners is now appointed in Mississippi to examine convicts and report as it which are suited for hard work and which not. Such an examination just made showed that 30 per cent, of the convicts were in no condition to be used in severe manual work.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21 .- It is said that during the from the trains of the Chicago and Northwestern road, aggregating in value between \$18,000 and \$20,000. Denorgregating in value between \$18.00 and \$20,000. Dennis McGurl, proprietor of a soap factory on Western
avenuet his son Dennis McGurl, Jr., and five employees
—August Henry, Alfred King, Farrell O'Relly, John
Reagan, and Thomas Sullivan—have been streated. The
robbers boarded a stock train at a railroad crossing and
hid in a car until the train was in motion. Then, opening the door, if Fee or four hogs could be thrown off in
short order, and unobserved, the thieves jumped after
the hogs. The country through which the road passes
on the western outskits of the city is no deserted that
the scheme was not exposed until the detentives had
worked upon the case for some time. Moduri has been
doing a thriving business surplying the large hotels
with great quantities of soap, which, it is now charged,
was made from the atolen hogs.

Delinquent Jurers Must Pay Up.

The Commissioner of Jurors has taken proupon jurors for non-attendance in the different courts of record. The law is that where a juror has falled to obey a summons, and is fined, and the Sheriff cannot collect the fine, the Commissioner of Jurors may enter a judgment against the delinquent juror, which shall be a lien against any property that he has or may acquire. This law has never been enforced, although himserds of inrors have been inforced, although himserds of inrors have been fined for non-attendance. About fifty persons summoned for jury duty in the superior frought were fined several days ago, and minety more were fined \$100 section by the Supreme Court Judges. The Commissioner of Jurors, on behalf of the city, had judgments entered against these delinquents yesterday. It is said that the names selected will be submitted to a private detective agency for inquiries.

Justice Duff, Will Soule It.

The case of Anthony Comstock against Town Topics was again up for examination in the Tombe yes-terday. Comstock refused to answer the questions of Lawyer Barnard, counsel for the company, and Justic

Lawyer Barnard, counsel for the company, and Justice Duffy was appealed to.

"Do you propose to let Mr. Countock assume to be Judge, just, counsel, witness, and everything size? the law yor ser," said Justice Buffy. "There is only one Judge here—that's mys. if. Now both of you step down."

I know the law. "I'm right," said Countock.

"I think you seem in know too much." replied the Justice. "and go too far. I've too much to do to be annoved in this manner. I'll adjourn the case until next Thesday, at 3:30 F. M., when I will summarry dispuse of it."

Sergeant McEveety, from Delancey street to Morrissala: Policemen McGuire and Pewers, frem Thir-tieth street to Frince street; Denin, from Ywenty-second street to the Stenmbost squad; Dwifell and Gill, from Charles street to 100th street: Repper, from Fifth street Charies street to 100th street: Repper, from Fifth street to Ediridge atreet; Hogan and McNames, from 100th street to Morrisania, and Frince street respectively; Newsam and Shanshan, from Prince street to Forty-seventh street and Charies street; Whesler, from the sanitary equad to Prince street; Philip H. Simth, from Chy Hall to the Sanitary sound.
Policennan Coon of the Grand Central station retired on a SUGD pension. Folicennan Grows of Righty-sighth atreet and Raumann of Kingsbridge dismissed the force for intexication. McGuire and Fowers fined thirty days pay for their raid on a Seventh avenue saloon on a recent Sunday.

Commissioner of Public Works John New ten yesterday suspended the following officials in con-sequence of insufficient appropriations to pay their sal-tries: James Italiiy, engineer of the brown-stone buildaries: James Rellly, engineer of the brown-atons build-ing: James Wilson, sugineer. New Court House: Chris-tian Uhl, watchman, City Hall: Rugere F. Lithbridge, F. M. Melville, and Marthew Lawler, clerks: F. J. Sman, as-istant engineer: Natthew W. Casawail and F. H. Men, 2 foremen, and 4 assistant foremen. The following were appointed: John R. Brimer, radman, 51,500, about T. Walle, assistant foreman, a brother of Alderman Walts, and W. A. A. Carsey, an inspector of sewers, were removed.

John H. Moore on Trial for Murder.

John H. Moore, a colored man, was put on trial for nurder in the Court of General Sessions yester, the color of John Market and the Moore was beating his wife, her brother, Frank Housman, who lived in the same homes. 203 West Thirty-eventh street, interfered, and in the quarret which followed Moore stabled him to the heart with a businer halfs. Moore was captured on the roof by Foliceman Doyle. A jury was obtained, and the trial will go on ou Monday.

telog a letter containing a check belonging to John inton, a farm hand. The alleged offence was contacted last feet growner, but Stanton did not make the tree antil a few date are. The Provinctor seeps the allege and the letter contained a pensing circle, a hotel Storant is and cashed. Shorant allege are the storant a seeps to the letter contained a pensing circle, a hotel Storant is and had cashed. Shorant are that Manton and the letter contained a pensing circle, a hotel Storant and and cashed. Shorant are the storant are the storant

MAGGIR ALBRECHT'S MURDER.

Private Watchman Thinks She was Killed by Mrs. Contro's Son. At the inquest yesterday in the case of Magnie Albrecht, who was stabled in the door-way of Mrs. Coates's disreputable house, 78 Lawrence street, Newark, early on Tuesday morning, Private Watchman Decker testified morning, Private Watchman Decker testined that the man whom he saw wrestling with a girl in the doorway was, in his opinion, not an Italian, as the inmates of the house say, but Edward Coates, a son of Mrs. Coates. He was not sure on this point, however. He said that when his attention was attracted to the place by the screaming he was in a place to see over the shades in the window, and he saw a man and woman coming from the rear room toward the door. The woman appeared to be trying to escape. Edward Coates was asked to stand up

the door. The woman appeared to be trying to escape. Edward Coates was asked to stand up with his hat on, and Decker said that he corresponded with the man whom he saw struggling in the doorway with the girl. He said that he believed Coates atabbed the girl. He thought so on account of his excited actions after the affair. Decker also said Maggie had a row with Mrs. Coates about six months ago and escaped to the street, but she was forced back into the house by Mrs. Coates.

Dr. Rothe tentified that he did not think the wound was serious, and that the discolorations on the girl's arms were produced by hypodermic injections of morphine, and were not bruises.

Mrs. Mary Albrecht testified that Maggie was her daughter, that she was 22 years old, and that she was burn in Germany. She said Maggie went to Cuba two years ago with a man and woman, but did not know their names. She knew that Maggie was in Newark, but supposed she was a domestic.

The girl will be buried to-morrow in Fairmount Cemetery, Newark, where Mrs. Coates has a plot of ground.

Nora, Rogers, otherwise, known as "Jew Laura," was arrested in this city yesterday, and taken to Newark as a witness in this case, she was in the house at the time of the stabbing, and nursed Maggie up to the time of her death. Her testimony will be taken at the resumption of the inquest on Taueday.

Carroted and Hobbed in Ninetiath Street.

John Robertson, a fur salesman, who lives at 1,631 Park avenue, compared his watch with the clock at the Eighty-ninth street station of the Third Avenue Bievated Railroad at 716 o'clock on Monday evening and then started for home. At Minetleth street and Third avenue a young man threw his arm around his neck and

avenue a young man threw his arm around his have and said loudly:

"You have followed me far enough."

"You have followed me far enough."

This appeared to be a signa, for two more men ran up and stole Robertson's waten, chain, and poexetbook. A simil boy named Athearn shouted for the police, and one of the robbers caught him by the arm and ran block with him. The other robbers also accomed. Wm. Know, ared 21, of 42 East Twenty-econd street, was arrested on suspicion yesterday. Robertson identified him as one of his assailants.

Stage Manager Parry's Case Adjourned. Ballet dancers, chorus singers, and actors secupied seats in Part III. of the City Court yesterday or the suit of Stage Manager Parry against the Ame for the suit of Stage Manager Farry against the American Opera Company for \$300 back saisry, was first on the calendar, and Mr. Parry was on hand with his witnesses. Coursel for the company asked for an adjournment on the ground that it was necessary to steam Theodore Thomas's testmony, and that a commission would have to be sent to Philadelphia for that purpose, Mr. Parry's counsel opposed adjourning the case, and said that the defendant that directly had a renday's adjournment for the same purpose. Judge Brown granted an adjournment and set the case down peremptorily for next Friday.

Charles Stebbins, a dentiet living in Mor-

Annie Mannasse of 169 Bowery caused the ourt yesterday on a charge of abandonment. The Court yesterday on a charge of abandonment. The complainant used to lie an actress, but she injured on of her limbs, and is now supported by the Actors' Fund Her husband is known to the public as Leater of the Lester and Alleu troup. His wife has had him arrested before. He was held by Justice Smith for examination, Tony Pastor breams his boudaman.

THE JUDGE'S CASH PUZZLE In Behalf of the

GRANT MONUMENT FUND.

Voc Year Braiss and Make Mesey. MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN, EVERYBODY.

The JUDGE proposes to assist the Grant Monument Fund by organizing a grand competition on word-building (making the largest number of words from given rentence by transporing and using latters to suit the purpose), in using for the themse the sentence who will be our next President? and offering Cash prizes to successful competitors, each of whom will have to pay Fifty (5%) cents on presentation of his competitive paper. The money received will be applied as follows:

Twenty-five dents is at once credited to the Grant Fund. und. The remaining twente-five cents, after deducting the legitimate expenses of advertising names with near respective answers, &c., &c., will be placed in common fund to be equally divided among the six accessful competitors, i. e., the six persons sending a the largest lists of words (proper nouns included) and from the sentence. "Whe will be our next

made from the sentence, "Who will be our next Procious I'm the prizes will depend on the amount of money received, or in other words, on the number of competite's. Communications open until Ph. 15, 1887, 12 'clock. Frizes will be awarded the following week.

This is not a new thing. In England large sums of money have been released for cherty by this method, and the second of the prize will be ablighted worthy object have won a prize as high as BIO,050 as a reward for mental activity.

The names of competitors will be published from week to week in JUDGE as they may come in. This will not may serve as an acknowledgment of the receipt of the money. Ac., but will also serve to show the week'n progress of the fund. Giverning rules in JUDGE 272, and each week thereafter. Address.

"Grant Fund."

THE JUDGE PUBLISHING CO., Potter Building, New York City.

Manted --- Females.

A - LP-TOWN A BIVERTHERM
A - LP-TOWN A BIVERTHERM
Horred pictors advertisement on our particles of the state of the state

A RTIFICIAL FLO WESTS, Good flower and piquet makers wanted.
L. HENRY & CO., 538 Brondway. OPERA TOMA on W. & W. machines to make fine fishnel shirts. Apply Toesdays, Thursdays, and Sal-grdays, V. HENRY ROTHSCHILD & Ob., 43 Leonard st. PAPER HOXE ... Good give workers and learners

Arnted--- Minles.

A . CAMBRON, Flattenh av. and Bean st., Brooklyn. A FISCAT-412, A . job compositor; also piece hands CONFECTIONES, -Wanted a first-class man on hand-made creams and chocolates; the highest wares and already amployment guaranteed; no us-ap-plying unless fully competent, as any other could not hold the position; give reference. Address PEYCKE SROS, Omaha, Neb. CABINETMALERS wanted with bench and tools. PAPPE MOXES. - First-clars man on Clark's machine; man on shears and oval cutters. 120 Wood-

PRINTERS.—Wanted, an experienced critical pressman on book work. COLLIKE, 110 Attorney at T W41-TREE ER ER ER wanted; one acquainted with

WANTER-Foreman in shoe factory making ladies wand gents fine and medium grade goods; also good lady fitter and good shoe freer wanted. Address BOOTE AND BHORS, Kewark, N. J. WANTER-Wood Carvers -25 or more first-class carvers can have strady employment for six months at WAN'TED-Pirst-class sign painter accustomed to city style of lettering. Address HOJER & GRAHAM, 97 Duane at. W AATE Me-Pirstelass meis and girl uphoistarare WANTED-A good floorman horseshoer. Address

Situations Wanted.

WANTED-By a widow of refinement and cultura, whome in a wealthy family, where she will make hereoff generally needed, in neumbrance. Address H. E. d., 45 1748 et., destants), (is

Excursions.

STATUS OF LIBERTY.

INSURANCE COMPANY.

STATEMENT UNITED STATES BRANCH JAN. 1, 1887. Surplus - - 3.077.538 25

. 86,639,780 55 86,639,780 55 DIRECTORS IN NEW YORK. CHAIRMAN, ROBERT B. MINTURN.

ALEXANDER HAMILTON, ANSON PHELPS STOKES, CHARLES H. WARSHALL JOHN A. STEWART. Resident Manager, J. E. PULSFORD. Deputy Nanager, HENRY W. BATON. ant Deputy Manager, GRO. W. HOTT.

Amusements. Amusements. MADISON SQUARE GARDEN. METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE. SATURDAY, TO-DAY, TO-DAY, TO-DAY, TENTH GRAND MATINEE. BUFFALO BILL'S TRISTAN AND Wagner's Grand Opera, TRISTAN AND ISOLDE. GREAT NEW WILD WEST. Wagner's Opera, TANNIAUSER, Last appearance of Herr Albert Nie-mann as MONDAY. GREAT NEW WILD WEST. Jan. 24 GREAT NEW WILD WEST. TANNHAUSER. TANNHAUSER. W. P. CODY and NATE SALSBURY, Proprietors and Managera Wagner's Opera.
TRISTAN AND ISOLDE.
Last appearance but one of Herr
Albert Riemann as Tristan. WEDNESDAY, I LITTLE Jan. 26, TRISTAN. ONLY A PEW WEEKS LONGER. BIG FRIDAY, DIE MEISTERSINGER. CUSTER'S LAST RALLY. Mayerbeer's Opera,

Last appearance of Herr Niemann as

Beats can be secured at the box office daily from 9

THE CYCLORANA

OF THE LAND AND NAVAL

BATTLES OF VICESBURG,

STH ST. AND THE AV.,

Will remain on exhibition for a

LIMITED TIME ONLY.

Every evening at 8 and Wednesdays and Saturdays at

2. Absolute and emphatic success of Edward Harrigan original local comedy. THE UPER JANS. Rollickin fun and realistic nictures of New York city life. "A entertainment that pleases all classes." Mr. Davs Br. ham and his popular orchestra.

Under the management of J. M. HILL, Two weeks, commencing Jan. 17,

MATINEE SATURDAY.

IMBE KIRALPY'S intert sensation, OPERETTA BALLET, EVERYTHING NEW, EVERYTHING NEW, Every Evening at 8; Matthess Wed, and Sal at 2.

ATTE AT. THE ATTER. COR STH AV. DENNY EVERING. NATINEE SATURDAY.

DENNAN THOMPSON.

in a magnificent production of

THE OLD HOMESTEAD.

"One of the few substantial theatrical triumphs wisnessed in New York in recent years."—Times, Jan. 11.

DUGE E'N THE KATHE E.—Sith st., b. B'way & 6th av.
Reserved seate, 25c., 50n., 70c. Secured in advance.
Mr. STANLEY MACY and Miss LAUKA DINSMORE.
MR. SON DESCRIPTION OF THE RINDERGANDEN.
MATINEEN WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY AT 2.
SUNDAY EVENING.—Prof. DE MORGAN—GERMANY.

EXTRA AND SPECIAL NOVELTIES TO-NIGHT.

BAJOU OPERA HOUNE, Last Matines to-day, TO-MIGHT LAST PERFORMANCE OF XT. NAT C. GOODWIN in TURNED UP and THOME BELLA, Monday, Jan. 24-N. C. Goodwin in THE NASCOT.

Bailronds.

NEW YORK CENTRAL AND HUDSON HIVER RAILROAD.

Commencing Jan. 2, 1987, through trains will leave Grand Central Depot: 18 A. M., Rochester Express, drawing room cars to Albany, Troy, 81, Albans, Rouse's Point, and Syracuse, "9-50 A. M., "The Limited," with duning cars, stopping at Albany, Utica, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalu, Hingara Valle, Kirk, Clayeland, and Toledo, arrivants, Giracuset,

Albany.

6:30 P. M., Montreal Express: sleeping cars to Montreal via Starting and via St. Albang. Suns to Utica

D. M. KENDRICK, General Passenger Agent.

D. M. KERDRICK. General Passenger Agent.

PENNSYS. V. A. N. I.A. B. A. B. M. G. D.

On and after NOV. 16. 1898.

GIRAT TRUNK LINE.

GIRAT TRUNK LINE.

AND UNITED STATES MAIL ROUTE.

Trains leave New York, via Desbrosses and Cortlandt Rirects Perfess, as incliews:

Ber risburg, Pittsburgh, and the West, with Pullman Falace Gars attached, 8:30 A. M., 6, 7, and 8 P. M. daily, New York and Chicago Limited, of Parior. Dining, Smooking, and sleeping Cars, at 11 A. M. every day.

Williamsport, Lock liaven, 8:30 A. M., 8 P. M.; Corry and Erie at et P. M., connecting at Corry for Tituaville, with the state of the Corry of Tituaville, and the South, "limited Washington Express" of Pullman Palace Cars daily, except Sunday, 10 A. M.; arrive Washington E. M., and dept 3:46 1; M.; arrive Washington 8:55 F. M.; resular at 8:20, 8 and 0 A. M., 12, 4:30, and 0 P. M., and 12:15 night, sunday, 0:10, 8:30 A. M., 4:30 and 9 F. M., and 12:15 night.

Por Atlantic City, except Sunday, 1 P. M.

Por Gape May, week days 11:10 A. M. On Saturdays and States of Handway and Aminey, 9 A. M.; 2 noon 1:24.

For Cape. May, week days, 11:10 A. M. On Saturdays only, I.P. M.
Long Branch, Bay Head Janction, and intermediate stations, via fishway and Amboy, V. A. M., 12 noon, 3:50, 5 P. M. On Sunday, 9:50 A. M. and 5 P. M. (do not stop at Abbury Park).
For Old Print and Norfolk, via New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk Haitroad, 8 P. M. every day; via Baltimore and Ray Line, 4:30 P. M. week days.
South of "Heroskiy a Anisa?" connect with all through transfer for Brookly Anisa? Connect with all through transfer for Brookly P. M. sanday, 10, 7:20, 11:30 A. M., 7:50 and 9:55 P. M. daily. From Washington and Baltimore, 6:20, 6:50 A. M., 12:30, 8:20, 8:30, 0:30, 6:20, 8:20, 9:20, and 10:35 P. M. Sinday, 6:20, 6:50 A. M., 5:20, 6:50, 7:10, 7:20, 8:20, 8:30, 10:40, 11:30, 11:50 A.
M., 12:4, 2:40, 2:20, 2:30, 6:50, 6:20, 7:47, 7:20, 8:50, 9:20, 11:25, 11:50 P. M., 5:30, 12:20, 11:25, 11:50 P. M., 5:30, 6:20, 6:50, 11:25, 11:50 P. M., 5:30, 6:20, 6:30, 7:47, 7:20, 8:50, 9:20, 11:25, 11:50 P. M., 5:30, 6:20, 6:30, 7:47, 7:20, 8:50, 9:20, 11:25, 11:50 P. M., 5:30, 6:20, 6:30, 7:30, 7:30, 11:20, 11:30, 11:50 P. M., 5:30, 6:20, 6:30, 7:30, 7:30, 11:30, 11:50 A.
M., 12:4, 2:40, 2:20, 2:30, 6:30, 6:30, 7:47, 7:20, 8:50, 9:20, 11:25, 11:50 P. M., 5:30, 6:20, 6:30, 7:30, 7:30, 11:30, 11:50 A.
M., 12:4, 2:40, 2:20, 2:30, 6:30, 6:30, 6:30, 8:30, 6:30,

Express Trains leave New York, via Desbrosses and Cortland; streets Verries, as follows:
120, 720, R. 8:30, 9:10 Washington Limited and 11 Chicago Limited, and 11 A. M., 1, 2:20, 6, 4:30, 5, 0, 7, 8, and 9 F. M., and 12:15 night. Accommodation, 11:10 A. M. and 4:30 F. M. Sunday Express. 8:10, 8:20, 10, and (11 Limited) A. M., 6, 4:30, 6, 6, 7, 8, and 9 F. M., and 12:15 night.

A. M. and 4:40 P. M. Suuday Express. 6:10, 8:20, 10, and 411 Limiteds A. M. 4. 4:20, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9 P. M., and 13:15 night.

Trainaleaving New York Sally, except Sunday, at 7:20, 9 and 31:10 A. M. 1, 2, 4, 5, 8 P. M., and 10 A. M. and 6 P. M. on Hendays, connect at Treation for Camden.

Heturing, trains leave Bread Street Station. Philadelphia, 12:301, 8:20, 4:46, 4:46, 5:10, 2:30, 7:30, 8:20, 8:20, 13, and 1:15 A. M. (Limited Express 1:14 and 4:50 P. M., 12:40, 2, 4, 5, 6:30, 7:12, 8:12, and 9:50 P. M. On Sunday, 12:31, 3:20, 4:05, 4:09, 5:10, 8:31, 9:60 A. M., 12:40, 4 (4:50 Limited), 8:35, 7:12, and 6:12 P. M.

DOK PHILADELPHIA.

INION AQUARE TREATRE.

n a new comedy. PEN AND INK.

HARRIGAN'N PARK THEATRE.
Prop.
M. W. HANLEY Bole No.

Matiness Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays.
Admission 25 cents only. Every Evening. Admission 50 cents.

HORN

Pond's Music Store, 25 Union square. DAVITES LAST WORDS IN AMERICA. SUNDAY EVENING, JAN. 23, 1887, grand demon-tration in honor of Michael Davitt, under of the Irish National Land League, will be given at MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, eorner 26th st. and Madison av. On this occasion there will also be given a GRAND CONCERT, such as is not enjoyed by most persons but once in a lifetime, if at all, by

GILMORE'S SUPERB MILITARY BAND, consisting of sixty-five pircos, being admittedly the largest and finest association of musical talent in this of any other country, under the inspiriting leadership of Mr. P. a. Glimore, the Napoleon of bandmasters.

NO Additional Charge for this Grand Musical Entertain Admission Tickets, 50c. Reserved Seats, \$1 and \$1.50 Doors open at 7 o'clock. Lecture at 8 o'clock.
The Band will play an hour before and an hour after the
Encire.

Roses and Reserved Seate may be had at the Rox
One. Madison Square Garden, and from Patriox Ford,
No. 17 Barciny at. STANDARD THEATRE.

DALLYN THE KATME. Brondway and 30th at Under the management of Mr. AUGUSTIN DALY. XYERY NIGHT. 8:15.

THE First times in America. Shakesbeare's brightest comedy, most elaborately produced. Mesers Draw, Lewis, Fisher, Skinner, Clarks, Gilbert, Leclercq, Helland, Sond, Mrs. Gilbert, Ms. Dreiber, Ada Rehan, &c. MATINEE TO-DAY AT 2. DOCKSTADER'S Broadway and 29th s

CHILDREN'S | BABLE MATTER THE NEW BURLEPOUR
THOMAS MUCH MAD, KH!
OPERATIC SATIRE MATINEE TO-DAY.
To-night 5:30
MATINEE TO-DAY 2:30 MATINEE TO-DAY

H. B. JACOBA - BD AV. THEATME.

(3d sv. and Sistet.)

LAST | PHANK | NORDE
NORDE WORLD. CHEAP PRICES.

EDEN MUNEE, 23d st., bet. 5th and 6th ava. Open from 11 to 11. Sundays, 1 to 11. STORMING OF CONSTANTINGLES.

AND PRINGE PAUL INSTRUMENTATION OF CONCRETE FROM 3 TO 5 AND 8 TO 11. Admission 50c. Children 25c.

AJEER—The Mystifying Chess Automaton—AJEER. STAR THEATER. Broadway and 18th at. at Abany, Utica, Syracuse, Rochester, Huffali, Mingara Falis, Eric, Cleveland, and Toledo, arriving at Chicago at 9:50 A. M., ubecage Express; drawing room cars to Canandaigua and Rochester.

10:30 A. M., Western New York and Northern Express, with drawing room cars.

3:30 F. M., Albany, Troy, and Utica Express, with drawing room cars to Troy.

4-P. M., Accommodation to Albany and Troy.

4-P. M., Accommodation to Albany and Troy.

5-P. M., Chicago and St. Louis Express, with sleeping cars for Niagars Falis, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Toledo, Detroit, Chicago, and St. Louis.

Dining car New York to Albany. PTHAT'S QUITE SUFFICIENT."

Evenings at a Matthes to-day at 2.

McpAULL OPERA COMIQUE CO.

in Audran's intest opera.
INDIANA. INDIANA.
ADMISSION, Sic. SEATS 25c., 50c., \$1, \$1.50. MADISON AQUARE THEATRE.

Mr. A. M. PALSER THE YEAR.

JIM. THE PENNAN.

Regins at 8 30. Over at 11. Patterday matines at 2.

N. B.—Mr. Sidney Weellatt's fourth morning recital, Monday, Jan. 24. at 11:30. Sir Henry Taylor's Phillip Van Artevelde.

eveide.

N. 6. Pronadway and 30th st. Evenings at R. Matinee Saturday at Z. 21STH TO 210TH PERFORMANCE.

BUCCHSS GREATER THAN EVEK.

The sparting comic opera.

MININIE.

Received with roars of laughter.

FIFTH AVENUE, THEATRE,
LAST TWO WEEKS OF
HOBERT B. MANYELL
In John W. Keller's society drams,
TAGLKD LIVES.
Evenings at 3. Saturday Nations at 2.

GRAND OF KRA HOUSE. THEODORA
Reserved seats (Orchestra Circle and Balcony), 506.
Today at 2, lonight at 8-last times of
LILIAN OLGUTT, in 'serdou's THEODORA
NONDAY-French & Sanger's HOODDAN BLIND.

G MAND 45TV.MA 180EV.E. SUNDAY,
TOMORROW (41MDAY) EVENING, Jan. 22,
FROF. GROWWELL'S best lecture,
CHICAGO AND THE WILD WEST.
Admission scala, 25c. Reserved scala, 25c. - 24cs. LYCEPM THEATHE, 4th av, and 23d st.—8:18.
HET BY CHARGE, BRONSON HOWARD'S PLAY,
MET BY CHARGE, MATINKE TO-DAY,
MORRY, Jan. 31—MASKS AND FACES, Sale Monday.

W LAST FOUR NIGHTS AND LAST MATINEZ OF THE SHOOL FOR SCANDAL.
Thursday Evening, Jan. 27.
Thursday Evening, Jan. 27. WENDOW THE ATRY BOWEY HEAT CANAL WENDOW THE THE ATRY OF MATINEKS EVENING IN STREETS OF WEDNESDAY ATR NEW YORK. AND STREETS OF MEDICAL AND

THALIA THEATHE, Natinee and Evening The most successful buriesque. DIE MENINGER. HARRY MELL's,-Oldest sporting resort in the

Meligious Rotices.

A T COOPER UNION-Sunday evening, Jan. 23, A Ira D. Sankey will sing and speak; song service at 7:30. All seats Iree. 7.30. All seats tree.

M. A. Bois-ON. A.W.E.N.U.E. PRESENTERIAN

Cit URCH, Madison av., corner 53d et.—The Rev.

Charles M. Robinson, D. D., pastor, will preach at 11 A. M.

Subject: "The Shopherd's Yold Sought," Alea at 7:35 P.

M., "What Do We Know Now Concerning the Creation!" N EW JERUSAR, EM CHUNCH, Kast Stin at, between Park and Lexington are. The Rev. R. R. Seward, pasior. Morning service at 11 eventet; subject. "The True Trinity." Evening at 8 o'clock; "The First Reate of Man After Death." Sunday school at 13:131-28. NATIONAL TEMPERANCE NORTH Carolina and J. Risarns, Esq. Chickering Hall, Sh av. and lish at. Banday Jan. 23. at 2 P. M.; and Calvary Rantist Church, West 57th St. at 25 P. M.; and Calvary Rantist Church, West 57th St. at 250. Public confully juvited.

Bersonul Motices. I WAS ON BOARD THON WANTED of any person who was on board the gunbout lake in 1864, by JUHN McGRATH, 3% Rexter et.

C LAMPS in Physical Culture new forming at the Toung Women's Christian Association T East 15th 4t. Aprily for admission from 9 & M. to 1 F. M., and from 7 to 9 F. M. Seulskins.

C. SHAYNE has marked down prices of Seal Boots and Shoes. POE TOBOGGANING USE

WEST JAMES MEANS MISHOR: go toBog'an, printipal agent. 226 Nowery, near Prince et.

Meilers und Engines.

# Important sale in three of our Stocks to

Monday, January 24th, and continue through the

week. The goods are all first-class, most of them are this season's importation and manufacture, and are offered at the prices simply because we have too many of them just now.

Ladies Suits: \$15.00 Suits, for \$10.00 12.00 " 19.00 " 28.00 35.00 65.00 " " 40.00 " 50.00 100.00 Six \$250.00 Imported Costumes

for \$100.00 each.
Four \$350.00 Imported Costumes for \$200.00 each.

\$8.50 Wrappers, for \$5.00 15.00 " " 10.00 Cloaks:

\$10.00 Jackets, for \$5.00 15.00 " 10.00 25.00 Cloaks, 40.00 " 85.00 " " 40.00 " 50.00 " 85.00 125.00 150.00 325.00 " 150.00

Furs: \$125.00 Seal Sacques, for \$75.00 165.00 " 245.00 " 110.00 Seal Jackets, 125.00 " " 130.00 " " 145.00 Seal Wraps, " 110.00 " 132.00 170.00 95.00 Persian Lamb Jackets, " 60.00 105.00 Persian Lamb

Wraps, " 70.00 28.50 Fur Lined Wraps, 18.00 62.00 " " 37.50 It is a rare chance when one can go into a stock of the choicest goods in the land and select the best there is at a fraction of its value.

Lord & Taylor,

Broadway & Twentieth St.

LADIES'

HAND-SEWED WELT SHORS.

wear and style has been abundantly and widely recor mised by the practical test of experience that this shee has been put to. I unhesitatingly guarantee and rec-ommend them in every particular. 2 D YEAR MERRIMAC AND MONETOR PANORANA -50 new features and optical illusions. Madison av. and 80th av. OPEN DAY AND EVENING.



They are made in the Spanish arch and fashionable style, also in solid comfort commo sense style, and are where from \$5.00 to \$7.00 per pair.

A. J. CAMMEYER. SIXTH AVENUE, COR. 12TH ST.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE, MAILED PREE

Dividends.

CI.S. TON PIME IN WE HANGE OF ME PANY, 170 and 172 Brondway, New York, Jan. 13, 1867. A semi-annual dividend of Five (5) For Cent. is de-clared and payable on dermand. C. E. W. CHAMBERS, Secretary. C. E. W. CHAMBERS, Secretary.

C. E. W. CHAMBERS, Secretary.

D. T. LOUIS AND FMAN FMANCIACO MAILD. WAY CO., 15 Broad at (Mills building), New York,
Jan. 15, 1887.—The usual dividend of THREE AND
ONE-HALF (31c) PRE CENT. for the past six months,
on the first preferred stock of this company has been
declared and is payable on and after Yeb. 10, 1867, at
this office, in stockholders of record on Saturday, Jan.
22, 1887, at 3 P. M. when the transfer books of that
renck will be closed, to be reopened on the morning of
Friday, Yeb. 11, 1887.

T. W. LILLIE, Treasurer. T. W. LILLIE, Treasurer.

Public Motices.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.—Foreign mails for the 

Shipping.

COMPAGNIK GENERALE TRANSATI Company biel, "sew 41." North River, foot Morton at LA Cil a MFAUNE, Traub... saturday, Jan. 32. 3 F. M. LA BURKOGNE, Francesii... Sat. Jan. 32. 5 F. M. LA BERTAUNE, de Joues-lin... Saturday, F-b 5 2 F. M. LA BERTAUNE de Joues-lin... Saturday, F-b 5 2 F. M. Branch Office. 1, 140 Broadway. DACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP CONPANY.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO VIA THE INTENDE OF ACAPULCO SAN AND THE INTENDE OF ACAPULCO SAN AND THE INTENDE OF ACAPULCO SAN AND THE INTENDED OF THE INTE GAN FRANCISCO.
Cabin STU: aterage, S.M.
FROM SAN FRANCISCO.
FOR Treight, passage, and general intermation apply at Company's office, on the pier foot of Canal at, Korden River.
H. J. SULLAY, Superintendent.

Miscellaneous.

TELEPMONE MEEVICE furnished at short notice at following rates: For business purposes, \$12.50
per month; for private houses, \$8.23 per month; special
rates for private lines; names received in January will
appear in next tasse of authoritors' lat. Apply to the
METMOPOLITAN TRLEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH
COMPANY, 144 Greenwich at.

Musical Instruments.

Leave Philadelphia, via Camden, 9:00 A. M. daily, except Studay.
Ticket Offices, 840, 420, and 944 Broadway, I Astor House, S. Battery place, and font of Desiroases and Cortlandt siz.; 8 Court street, and Brooklyn Annex Patation, foot of Fullon st. Erocklyn: Station, Jersey City: Emigrant Ticket Office, Castle Garden.
The New York Transfer Company will call for and sheek baggang from hotels and residence.
CHAS. E. FUGH.
General Hanager.
General Pass'r Agent. A NUMBER of very slightly need upright and square plantes of our make, as greed as new for sale at a liberal reduction from our regular prices. Planes for real.

WH. EXABE & CO. 113 box av. G REAT MARGAINS of second-hand planes for cash or installments; \$5 per month; new planes on bayments of only \$10 down and 65 per month.
BUKACE WATERS & CU., 126 5th av. F1-C11ER P1 & Str. Browned for tone and dura billty. 417 West 18th at, and 867 Broadway, 18th at

\$15-0QUARE PLAND, 680 Rine-stop organ.

BABY'S SKIN. Infantile and Birth Humors Speedily Cured by

Cuticura.

MY OLDEST CHILE.

Row six years of age, when an infant six months sed, was attacked with a virulent, miligiant skin disease. All ordinary remedies failing, we called our family physician, who attachpted to care it; but it spread with almost incredible rapidity, until the lower portion of the little failow's person, from the middle of his back down to his knees, was one solid rash, urly, painful, hiotolesd, and malicious. We had no rest at night, no peace by day. The physician did not know then, and dree not have now, what it was finally we were advised it iry GUTICURA REMEDIES, Without the knowledge of our physician, i procured a box or CUTICURA and enter of CUTICURA BOAT. The offset

WAS SIMPLY MARVELLOUS, Using the two together, first washing him thereushly with CUTIOURA SCAP, then anointing him with CUTIOURA SCAP, then anointing him with CUTIOURA. From the first application a change for the baster appeared. The dector said we had no further need of him, and ceased his visita. In three or four weeks a complete cure was wreath, leaving the little fellow; person as while and healthy as though he had never been attacked. In my opinion your valuable remedies away his life, and to day he is a strong, healthy child, perfectly well, no repetition of the disease having over courred. You are welcome to make any use of the you may deem heat.

Att'y at Law and ex-Pron. Att'y, Ashland, Ohie.
Reference: J. G. Weist, Druggist, Ashland, Ohie.

CUTICURA REMEDIES

BABY Dos Curteurs Samp, an exquisitely perfume RHEUMATIC PAINS



BEST TANKERY CAL The great demand for this shoe has been a suf-ient guarantee of its reliability; to make the pul-cetiff bettersatisfied, we have made such improve

on postal to W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.
For usia at 14th st. and 8th av., 59 Nassan st.,
Broadway, 181 Greenwich at, 469 9th av., 507 8th
215 1st. 24th Av. A. L. 1501 bit bituse 75 8th av.,
12 24th West 12th at, 14 4a av., 325 8th av.,
32 4th West 12th at, 14 4a av., 325 8th av.,
32 8th Sewery, 549 Grand at, 270 Bowery, 55 A
East New York—131 Atantic av., Jersey City—538 8
ark av., 70 Montromery st., 200 and 202 Newark
av., 52 6th av., 221 Grand st., 526 Broadway,
Grand st., 831 Pulson st., 118 Court st., 279 Broadway,
Grand st., 831 Pulson st., 118 Court st., 279 Broadway,
139 to 151 Atlantic av.

IS OUR GREAT DAY. SALE WILL BEGIN AT 10 O'CLOCK. EXTRA FORCE OF SALESMEN SPECIALLY

BNGAGED.

MEN'S WINTER OVERCOATS. MELTONS, CHINCHILLAR, BLUE, KERSKYA, BROWN, and BEAVERS, ST.00, FR.00, SO.00,
SATIN-LINED MONTAGNAC, CHINCHILLA, AND EBRSEY OVERCOATS, \$18.00. MEN'S SUITS.

OHEVIOTA
PINUHKUKA,
Patterna
Patterna
Patterna
Perfect st guar
Anticlus Secks, and
Frocks \$7.00, \$0.00, \$12.00. PRINCE ALBERT DRESS COATS AND VESTS, \$12.00; REDUCED FROM \$20.00. CHILDREN'S BUITS NEARLY GIVEN AWAY.

627 and 629 Broadway.

The Weekly Sun.

There is no weekly paper published in the United States, or anywhere else, that can compare as a compendium of

**ALL THE NEWS** OF THE WHOLE WORLD, but particularly of the news of our own country, with the WEEKLY SUN.

MANLY VIGOR, When lost or impulsed from regained by the use of an entirely new remedy. The KBA HANTA, from shain. No signated demody, The humbing applications, and testimonials sent free our 22 part of RAKE TROCHER, CO., 60 Park place, New York. Consultation free. Daily, 9 to 51 youndary, 10 to 12.

for Sale. FOR MAS.E CSSEAP—A Bollock printing press F new running and in good condition; also complete screetyping machinery for same. Address E. C., box Ka. 101, sun office.

Papic wall.E. An Otic Bros. clevator, nearly new P (belt machine), very cheap; can be seen running at

Dentistry.

—THE I.A. MCD EaT and lowest priced first of the class dental office in the city; 3.00 square feet develot deducts purposes. Kiegant full gain sets \$4.57. and \$10: old-line prices. \$10. \$20, and \$30. \$6 charge for extracting without pain if artificial teeths are to be inserted; teeth filled; teeth repaired in 50 minutes. Sets made white waiting: a lady in attendance, but and but 36 av. southwest corner 54th at. Also 278 West 54th st. West 34th st.

45 W KA Man Active Practice.—Dr. B. H. DUPIGNAM.

40 extracts, inserts, and ft is teeth without pain—a specialty; artificial teeth, 54, 50, 50, 510, and up; repairing, 51 up; gold filling, 51 up; cleaning and beautiffung and teeth, 50c, up. Upen Sundays and evening until 8 c'clock. French dentitats. 158 Sowers, five december 8 frooms. Clip this out. Lady dentits in attendance. N. Y. Test FH & O., 193 fith av., corner 13th st.— Sets of teeth while waiting, 55; best, 210; fresh gas, 51; weekly payments taken; filling, 50c, up; fear dentists and lady attendant.

\$4 AND 85 SETS OF TEETH while waiting; day

A TPENT 1978 1-To gentlement only.—Diseases of men a specialty; important cases, recourt or old blood posson; diseases etcl., istopre, bladday, or other organs weakness; mental physical prostration, de., mer constilly treated and randity curval. Int. J. W. (in HE to LE, No. 17) W. 12th st., bet dith and 7th ave. Advice From the constilly treated and residence of the constillation of the consti D st. s he i T st. 2 East 16th s'., oldest reliable mescial ist, both sexes, blood poisoning, akin, sicera observations, discharges, indamination, bleider, kidneya, heart, issues: my method the only one known that cure permanently west cases nervous deblisty, weaknesses prostration, trambling, shysess; chronic, unaktifully treated cases solicited. Ource guar't'd. Advice, book free

Q UICK EMT permanent cure suaranteed; special diseases of both sexes; dangerous cases solicited Dr. THEEL, 45 West 24th st.

Machinery.